PRIDE OF BRONCHO-BUSTER GOES BEFORE FALL

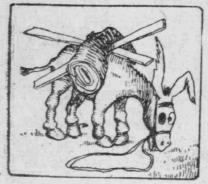
Eastern Utah Man is Humiliated by a Meek Animal Named Maude.

states, cowboy and prospector as long ago as 1870, but now devoting his time to less strenuous pursuits, smiled softly as he settled back in his chair and puffed his cigar.

"Good story, Dick?" "Why, nothing extraordinary, I reckon, yet it had some element of mirth in it. It was a real modern episode. Took place right here in Utah a few weeks ago. Tell you about it.

"I was taking a short vacation and decided to make it around Nine Mile

creek near the Uintah reservation.



"Her Name Was Maude."

wanted an outing, for one thing, and l wanted an outing, for one thing, and I had heard of some cliff dwellers' relics there that I wanted to look at. The relics didn't turn out to be much, but that doesn't matter. It was a good enough vacation and no kick.

"But what I started out to tell you bout was this broncho busting business. We outfitted at Price, with a mess wagon, team and one saddle horse. I hired a fellow to drive the mess wagon and to help around gen-erally. I rode the extra horse myself.

Introduction to Maude.

"It got clear right early in the gan that the real equine character of that caravan was one of the work horses. Her name was Maude. No, we didn't Her name was Maude. No, we didn't give it to her. She had it when we first met her. Maude was considerable of a study. She had a craggy outline generally, pigeon toes, a blind eye and scars all over. Maude was in the main peaceful. All she asked was to be let alone, but she had her own ideas about things. We found this out when we left the wagon and struck out we left the wagon and struck out through the rough country. The driver piled on to the other workhorse and we made a pack horse out of Maude. She didn't seem to mind that much and if we'd been more deliberate in our traveling, we would never have sus-pected that Maude had a will of her

own.

"But she stopped on a narrow trail to rest. I was riding behind and Maude obstructed the passage. I exhausted my class vocabulary, but Maude declined to give any rejoinder. Also, she declined to move. Then I began to bounce a few rocks off of Maude. Now, you must understand, Maude was on a narrow trail with a cliff on one side of her that I don't believe any squirrel could climb. About lieve any squirrel could climb. About the time the eighth boulder rambled against her ribs, Maude opened her good eye and began to take a little notice. She sighted up the face of that cliff, shook her shoulders a little and a second later started to climb straight up it. How she made it I'll never tell you. Wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it myself. But she went up there knowling fire out of the realup there, knocking fire out of the rock with each hoof. About fifty feet above the trail there was a little bench with We tried all the rules to get her down but not for Maude. There she stuck until she got good and blanked ready, when she struck the trail again and

"But this ain't what I started out to II. I just threw that in to show you

Broncho Buster "Chesty."

"Well, we plugged along without much happening until we got to Jed Lunt's cow camp. We threw in with the bunch there and mingled with good It didn't taks us long to dis that the camp had an advanced young man. He had red hair and an in-growing case of broncho busting that slopped out of his mouth all the time. I knew the breed. He was one of the kind that ride along looking at their shadows when they are alone to see how good they look on a horse. Oh, yes, he was one unhappy hereafter of a broncho buster! He admitted it himself. It wasn't necessary to tell this young man anything about riding horses. He knew it all and told what he knew, so we just sat around and soaked up horse lore. It was all we could do. He didn't give anybody else a chance to sneak in an idea about

horses.

"Naturally, this young man's voice soon got tiresome and we all went to sleep on him. We woke up Just before daylight to find that the horses had all pulled out. It was Red to go after them and I went along with him. All the way out he painted for me beautiful word pictures of how he had ridden bad horses until their hair fell off. I couldn't help wondering how this young man had managed to escape Buffalo Bill's show or the medal con-Buffalo Bill's show or the medal contests at Denver, but I said nothing for the same reason that I kept quiet the night before—he talked all the time. "Pretty presently, we came up to the horses. I caught the buckskin I had

"Broncho busters? Huh! Yes, I presume I have seen some hundreds of 'em in my life. Good and bad, the best and the worst. Which reminds me that I saw one of 'em 'busted not long ago."

Lewis S. Dickinson of Salt Lake City, veteran peace officer of three frontier

"Broncho busters? Huh! Yes, I presume that I save seen some hundreds of couldn't connect with any of his bunch, but there was Maude. Maude hung around and watched him chasing the other horses, but she took no part in the sport, being by nature a qulet female when not crossed. So, finally I calls out to this Red and tells him to jump on Maude.

He Goes for Maude

"From him away up in the heavens somewhere and returned to me. Red somewhere and returned to

He Goes for Maude.

"Old Maude had lost interest in the game by this time and was standing off to one side, looking like she was asleep with her front toes lapping each other. Red prowled over to her and put his bridle on her. Maude didn't say was the most peaceful "Old Maude had lost interest in the put his bridle on her. Maude didn't say a word. She was the most peaceful part of the scenery there. So Red, he jumps on her, bareback, yanks her jaw a time or two and kieks her with his heels. He didn't have any spurs on, so Maude just turns around and fastens that sad eye of hers on him. Then he lets go some language, kieks her as hard as he can and winds up by fetching her a wallon across the by fetching her a wallop across the

face.

"I don't suppose in all her twenty years Maude had done a crooked turn before that gray dawn, but this insult was too much. She straightened out her neck, shook herself a time or two to get loosened up, and started to throw handsprings eight rods high. For about four jumps Red was doing well, then Maude began to throw in her fancy sidesteps and the heroic tamer of countless 'outlaws' was reaching for something.

"'Hang on, you red-headed broncho buster!' I yells to him. "'How in hell can 1? There ain't nothin' to hang to!' he sings back to

"Maude hears this, so she just boests him a few yards higher. He come down on her withers, and I knew it was good-bye Maude, for him. 'Grab something, you mutt!' I told

him again.

"'- you, I told you ain't nothin'
to grab!' he says.

"By this time old Maude was entering into the spirit of the thing. Every
time she hit the ground she let out a
wheeze that jarred leose the rocks and Maude had changed the subject, any-how, and was eating breakfast by this time. I let Red get on my broncho and I took a jump at Maude myself. It was all over with Maude. She just plugged along with a patient sigh and con-tinued her sweet friendship with me.

twice.
"'Pull something," I says to Red "He never give me an answer to that. He was one busy man. For once he was too busy to talk. Suffering Saints,



"I Never Looked to See Either of 'Em Come Back."

but Maude was goin' pretty plenty, know all the horses knockin' splinters off the side of that mountain! The transactions were a the possibilities of mountain! The transactions were a little uphill from me anyway, and every time Maude raised the sky line the pair of 'em looked to be straight over my head. Pretty quick, I see the end is in sight. Red is all shook loose and Maude came down to get a full heath. When she lit her front feet might product the possibilities of a horse. Look at Maude there. Nobody'd picked her for what she was. Chances are she didn't appreciate her own abilities till she tried 'em that morning.

"Yes, Maude was quite a character A loving heart ordinarily, but easy misunderstood. Now, the driver and I. and Maude came down to get a full A loving heart ordinarily, but easy breath. When she lit, her front feet were crossed, as per habit, but she parted 'em, braced herself four ways, faced the risin' sun and gave him the thirty-third degree.

A loving heart ordinarily, but easy misunderstood. Now, the driver and I got to understand her and we had no bother. But Red — Well, Red; he's got some more experience. When we thirty-third degree. "I never looked to see either of 'em Red'd never get on anything bit come back any more, but Maude parted than a burro again as long as he liv

MAY DEFER ACTION ON BATTERY PETITION

KENTUCKY OFFICERS SECURE EXTRADITION

OF LUSTER, ALLEGED WIFE MURDERER

TO MAKE SHOWING AT STATE ENCAMPMENT

STILL PRESENT

Not Much Immediate Prospect of Any Improvement.

NEW DISTRICT IS FORMED

"He was some dazed. At first he couldn't see Maude, and thought she had pulled out for camp.
"For God's sake, git her! Don't let her fetch into camp with my let." RESIDENTS ON THE HILL WILL BE GIVEN CHANCE.

her fetch into camp with my bridle on

'So, I went over and caught Maude.

Wouldn't Ride a Burro Now.

"Now, I want you to be gentleman enough not to tell the boys at camp about this," Red says to me as we

rove the bunch of horses towards the

"Murder Is Out."

hair flappin' and reaching seven ways

'Oh, - it, tell 'em! Tell 'em, -

kept his mouth shut, which was

'Sure!' says I, meaning to keep my

Maude had changed the subject.

her!' he yells to me.

"Now, Red had given Maude a good ride—there ain't a doubt of that, because the old dame had a polished education when it came to throwing didos. But the very looks of Maude were against any claims that she was a bad horse, so Red thinks he'll be scandalized if it ever gets out that Maude but him down after all the strong talk he had been letting loose around that cow camp. There was a pronounced shortage of water in all the higher localities of Salt Lake City yesterday morning, and the end is not yet, for the drought promises to continue for many days, there being no visible signs of rain. of the day the pressure on the gauge

in the office of Superintendent Frank
L. Hines was but forty pounds, but
later in the day it slowly climbed up
until there was an indicated pressure until there was an indicated pressure of seventy pounds at one time. This was not held, however, and a decrease to sixty pounds soon followed. The normal pressure is eighty pounds.

Ordinarily the depth of water in the Thirteenth East reservoir is from sixteen to seventeen feet, but at 9 o'clock last night it was but three feet, and was still going down

vas still going down. May Be Better Tomorrow.

Today being a holiday, many manufacturing plants will be shut down and the use of water will be greatly decreased throughout the city, and it is expected that by tomorrow morning there will be a much larger visible

upply.

The sprinkling carts were all out on business yesterday.

The sprinkling carts were all out on the streets doing business yesterday, and they will be out again today. It is intended to keep them going as long as the water supply holds out.

The manager of the Alta club yesterday solved the lawn sprinkling problem effectively and satisfactorily by putting one of his assistants to pumping running water from the gutter. ng running water from the gutter. This water was going to waste, and by turning it upon the lawn it was put to a useful purpose. The city officials say there is no interdiction on the use of gutter water, and that all the citizens are privileged to pump all they can use of it out of the gutters and apply it to their lawns.

It has been suggested that in some parts of the city the sprinkling carts might get their supply of water from the gutters. It is usually clean and "Well, we plugged along to the camp and nothing was said. Pretty quick we all sat down to eat breakfast. Red would answer every irrigating and sprinkling purpos

New District Set Apart.

culiar, but the boys had just waked up, so they didn't think much about it. I started in to chew. Pretty soon, while I had my face in a cup of coffee I happened to think of how Red looked up there, all sprawled out with his red hair flamening and reaching seven ways. It has been decided by the water It has been decided by the water department to establish a new district for sprinkling purposes. This district will be east of S street and will run up to Popperton and down along Thirteenth East street to Fifth South street. The residents of this district will be allowed to sprinkle Monday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p. m. Added to this district will be a portion of North Main street, State street and Canyon road. The reason for establishing this district is that persons living in it have been unable to get water for things that weren't there, and I snorted right in the cup of coffee. It flew all over the place. Some of it got in my throat and choked me, so I just rolled off the bed I was sitting on and hollered until my voice give out.

"Now, what in hell alls you, anyhow!" yells Laint as he wired the hot ing in it have been unable to get water when sprinkling was being done else-

when sprinkling was being done elsewhere in that section of the city.

The latest date on which accurate figures as to the flow of the city's water supply is obtainable is Aug. 10, 1905. On that date the supply was 13,000,000 gallons. On the same day, Aug. 10, of the flye preceding years the flow was tow!' yells Lunt, as he wined the hot coffee off his face where I'd blowed it, "I just laid there and gagged. Even hen I wan't going to tip Red off, but he on that date the same day. Aug. 10, of the five preceding years the flow was: 1900, 10,400,000 gallons: 1901, 14,700,000 gallons: 1902, 13,800,000 gallons: 1903, 16,300,000 gallons: 1904, 21,400,000 gallons for the five preceding "With that I told 'em, and they never gave him any peace from that time on. "But, it all goes to show that this broncho bustin' is a precarious pastime and it doesn't go to overplay your con-versation on the subject unless you 16.390,000 gallons: 1904, 21,400,000 gallons. The average for the five preceding years, including the exceptionally low 1900, was 15,300,000 gallons, so that the supply of Aug. 10, 1905, the last date for which full reports; have been reknow all the horses in reach. And even There's no limit to ceived by the city engineer, was 2,300.-000 gallons below the average of the same date in other years.

MARSHALL IS HERE.

Alleged Assailant of Little Girl Is Brought Back.

Carl Marshall was brought back to Salt Lake by Chief of Police Lynch last evening to answer the charge of assaulting Helen Hunt. The chief had to make the arrest, as the Idaho' officers had failed to do so. He found Marshall at work on the Snake river dam near Minidoka, and the man wasn't at all surprised when Lynch old him he was wanted.

When Marshall's presence was discovered at the Snake river dam, the Idaho officers concluded to let him work until Salt Lake's chief of police

Members of the First Battery, N. G. U., who signed the petition asking that they be mustered out, now suspect that they be mustered out, now suspect that the document will not be acted upon before the annual encampment, which begins September 6. The battery has been begins September 6. The battery has been begins September 6. The battery has been begin

camp at Manti.

The netition will not reach Col. Joseph Geoghegan, acting adjutant general, before tomorrow. Governor Cutler will leave for the Portland fair the following day and it is not unlikely had been rescinded. "Say, I never thought—I'm in Idahe; could fight this."
But he resolved to go back peace-

fully after a short talk

At the station a big crowd of pre-sumably curious people pressed hard on the heels of the squad of patrolmen who came with Sergeant John Mempel to guard Marshall. They followed the to guard Marshall. They followed the officers on a run to the patrol wagon, but made no demonstration of vio-

MUSIC AT LAGOON.

Programme for Concert to Be Held at Resort Today.

The following programme will be given at Lagoon today:

March, "Yankee Grit"..... Hulzman Overture, "Crown Diamonds"....

3. Tenor Solo-Mr. Robt. H. Siddoway 4. Duo for Cornet and Trombone...
...Messrs. Hilger and Montgomery
5. Serenade "Moonlight" Moret
6. Barttone Solo..Mr. Jno. P. Robinson

Waltz, "La Berceuse"... Waldteufel March, "The Conqueror".... Casey 'America."

conductor. Program at 4 p. m and 7 p. m.

Instrumental duet. Mr. Hilger, cornet; Mr. Montgomery, trombone, at Lagoon, Sunday.

You are hereby requested to bring your friends and families and be at Lagoon Wednesday, Aug. 23.

WATER SHORTAGE TO PROTECT SCHOOLS

State Board of Health Calls Attention of Public to New . Law.

The importance of sanitary prepara-

tion of school buildings for the beginning of the September term is made the subject of a supplement to the recently issued July health bulletin. The state board of health warns those in charge of schools to secure their thorough cleaning and ventilation and to disinfect them in localities where contagious diseases prevailed last year Attention is called to recent legislation on the subject of sanitation of the premises. In case of contagious dis-

premises. In case of contagious diseases breaking out next year health officers are instructed to report to principals the names of exposed families whose children are in attendance.

The July health bulletin shows 105 localities reported and 207 deaths. Sixty-five localities out of the 105 were free from contagious diseases. Scarlet fever existed to the extent of thirty-six cases, of which thirty were in there being no visible signs of rain.

At one time during the early hours of the day the pressure on the gauge in the office of Superintendent Frank I. Hines was but forty pounds, but later in the day it slowly climbed up until there was an indicated pressure of seventy pounds at one time. This was not held, however, and a decrease to sixty pounds soon followed. The

AHAI AHA! HE SPAKE NOT

Hierarch Hunters Become Greatly Excited Over This-But Man Is Deaf.

Three reporters in the employ of a norning newspaper published in Salt Lake City had a thrilling experience between the hours of 1 o'clock and 2 o'clock vesterday morning, judging from a story that appeared in the publication yesterday morning. According to the story, the omnipresent and ever-active hierarch was caught red-handed in the execution of another of his fell plots. This time the Bee Hive house was the scene of the execution.

Three able-bodied reporters repaired to a convenient point of espionage at 1 o'clock, as the story runs, and re-mained there an hour. During all this mained there an hour. During all this period, they solemnly aver, three lines of hose were constantly carrying water to the lawn of the official residence of the president of the Mormon church, contrary to the preclamation of the mayor, duly made and published, and against the welfare of the "common people" of Salt Lake.

The story continued:

"One of the pewspaper men accepted."

The story continued:
"One of the newspaper men accosted the man in charge of the sprinkling, saying, 'Are you taking advantage of the early morning hours to water?"
But there was no reply. The person addressed would give no explanation of his conduct."

At first blush, the natural inference is that the person addressed is the person addressed.

is that the person addressed was a churl, or a conspirator, who, loving the dark, refused to hold converse with apostles of enlightenment.

Later in the day, however, it was learned that the person in charge of the sprinkling did not reply because he could not hear. The person in question was William S. Hunter, engineer of the Lion house, who is afflicted by a partial loss of hearing to an extent that makes it impossible for him to understand what is said to him unless the one who addresses him approaches closely and speaks in a loud, clear the one who address

Assuming that the sprinkling really took place as announced, the logical explanation of the matter is that the men in charge of the Bee Hive house lawn have been reading recent issues of the Tribune, which has earnestly advised all citizens to disregard sprinkling regulations.

Local Briefs.

WILL SING SOLO.—Miss Edna Cohn will sing "The Bride of the Lamb," by Mrs. R. J. Caskey of this city at the First Congregational church this morn-

CLUB TO HOLD REUNION.—The Club de Langue Francaise and their friends will hold a reunion at the Lagoon on Tuesday, Aug. 22. Members will leave on the 2 o'clock train. Jaques Held is presi-

VISITING PASTOR TO SPEAK.—Rev. Dr. E. C. Carlton, professor of theology of Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minn., will preach at 11 o'clock this morning at the English Lutheran church, 336 South Fourth East street.

MORTALITY REPORT FOR WEEK.—
The births reported to the city health office during the past week numbered 34,
of which 15 were males and 19 females.
There were 23 deaths, 15 males and 8 females. The following cases of contagious
diseases were reported during the week:
Smallpox, 1; diphtheria, 1; typhoid fever,
12; tuberculosis, 1.

ATTORNEY SMITH DISCHARGED.—
mistake in the camplaint resulted in reedom for Attorney James F. Smith, harged with embezzlement. The case charged with embezziement. The case was heard on preliminary examination before Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith yesterday. The defendant was accused of taking \$20 belonging to a client. The testimony tended to show that this was done April 20. The complaint gave the date as May I. Smith was discharged.

BOYS, MATCHES AND FIRES. Boys 6 East Seventh South caught fire at bout 4 o'clock. Earlier in the aftermoon youngster scratched a match under a nece curtain in the home of Mrs. E. Tifen, 245 Grandview avenue, and watched he blaze run up until it bifstered the aint. A 'phone call brought the department. The damage was about \$5. In the ase of the chicken coop the damage was ominal.

WORTH A VISIT.—The new china store of Davies & Co., 20 South Main, will open Saturday, August 19. The latest designs and shapes in chinaware, glassware, cut glass, Japanese goods. Russianbrasses, bric-a-brac, etc. Everything marked in plain figures. Just drop in and look around.

DIED.

ROBERTSON.—In this city, Aug. 19, 1905, of appendicitis. William A. Robertson, of Helper, Utah. Born May 28, 1870, in Canada.

Deceased was a member of Onward odge No. 15, K. of P., Helper, Utah. Incernent will take place in Salt Lake City emetery. Time and place of funeral will be anounced later. The remains are at the pariors of Joseph William Taylor.

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CAPLIS.—In this city, Aug, 19, 1906, Edward Capits, of Las Vegas, Nev., aged 41 years.

CAREY.—In this city, Aug, 49, 1905, Violet Elizabeth Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Carey, aged 8 years.

Funeral services will be held from the residence, 834 East Fifth South street, at 2 p. m. today. Interment in city cemetery.

RYAN.—In Sait Lake City, Aug. 19, 1905, of acuts Bright's disease, James Ryan, aged 25 years.
Funeral at 4 o'clock Monday from the undertaking parlors of Joseph William Paylor. Macrabees are invited to at-

three for \$1. \$1.75 and \$2.00 STAR SHIRTS.

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50e NECKWEAR.

\$1.25.



GOVERNOR OF COLORADO IS DUE TO REACH SALT LAKE CITY TODAY

Governor John C. Cutler was busily engaged yesterday afternoon arranging to receive Governor Jesse MacDonald of Colorado, who with his official staff is will attend services, after which will be investigated to the colorado.

to receive Governor Jesse MacDonald of Colorado, who with his official staff is due to arrive in Salt Lake City at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon.

Governor Cutter and the members of his staff will take a Rio Grande train at 8:30 a. m., and, accompanied by former Governor Heber M. Wells, Senator Reed Smoot. Senator George Settled and Manager Fisher. ator Reed Smoot, Senator George Sutherland, and Manager Fisher S. Harris of the Commercial club, they will take a trip down the road and meet the governor and his party at some point south of Salt Lake.

After 8 o'clock they will receive at the Commercial club all Coloradoans and others in the city who may desire to call on them.

FIGHTING FOR DAVIS CLARK ROAD MAY

Citizens of County Are Making Great Effort to Secure Experiment Farm.

Mayor J. H. Robinson, of Farmingon, Representative Ezra Richards and Bishop Sechrist of Davis county, visited Salt Lake yesterday in the interest of the citizens of that county who seek to have the state experiment farm lo cated there. The fight now appears to have narrowed down to Utah and Davis and the representatives of Davis are making a vigorous fight. point out that Davis county has no state institution of any kind at present and, by supplementing this with arguments in favor of Davis, they believe they will be able to overcome the powerful influences that have been ex-

erted in behalf of Utah county.

The arguments of the Davis county people are embodied in a communication signed by the county commissionthe special committee that will report on the different sites. In the communication, the commissioners say that Davis county is willing to furnish ample land of the desired quality, with abundant and permanent water supply. It also points out that because of its railroad facilities and the prospect of a suburban line in the near future, all parts of Davis county can easily be Mrs. R. J. Caskey of this city at the First Congregational church this morning.

NAUVOO LEGION TO MEET.—The next monthly meeting of the Association of the Nauvoo Legion will be held Monday, Aug. 31, at the bishop's office, tithing yard, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

CLUB TO HOLD REUNION.—The Club de Langue Francaise and their friends

PERSONAL.

STORES WILL CLOSE.

Meat Cutters to Have Outing Wed-

nesday at Saltair.

On the coming Wednesday all butch-

er shops and groceries will be closed

on account of the outing to be given

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rigation.

and S. P. Are Combined.

Job White will return from Montana be middle of September. Dr. C. E. Hulett, wife and daughter of September. L. The change of September are in the city on a visit. W. S. Hulett, who was formerly a telegraph dispatcher in Salt Lake, is here on visit. Job White will return from Montana the middle of September. Dr. C. E. Hulett, wife and daughter of repeka, Kan., are in the city on a visit. freight agent of the O. R. & N., be-ginning September 1 will be general freight agent of both the O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific. W. E. Coman, who has filled the office of general who has filled the office of general Miss Lucy Gatrell is acting as organist tt St. Paul's church during the absence of Miss Berkhoel. Ernest A. Gregory of Salt Lake, holder of No. 212 in the Unitah land drawing, leaves today for the reservation to select his land freight and passenger agent of Southern Pacific, will be the first sistant general freight agent of the combined lines. The second general freight agent will be Paul Shoup, who Lucien Smith, Rufus Hardy, John K. Hardy and Henry Best returned yester-day from a week's fishing trip on Wood river, near Halley. comes to Portland from San Jose. Calif., where he was district freight agent of the Southern Pacific. Mr. Shoup takes the place of H. M. Adams, who was transferred some time ago to the office of assistant general freight agent of the O. R. & N. at Seattle. A new office that of third assistant general Mrs. J. L. May and daughter, Enid. will leave Tuesday morning for Portland to visit the fair. She will be at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. E. Brockbank. Her sister, Mrs. D. E. Brockbank.

Henry G. Gage, son of Professor S. H. Gage, of Cornell university, who has been a guest for the past week of Prof. and Mrs. R. V. Chamberlain, has left for California to spend a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McClurg of Colorado Springs passed through Salt Lake yesterday on their way to Portland, where they will attend the sessions of the National Irrigation congress. Mrs. McClurg wrote the Irrigation ode that won the prize offered at the Ogden congress. Mr. McClurg spent several weeks in Professor S. H. Madams, who was transferred some time ago to the office of assistant general freight agent, has been created. It will be filled by W. D. Skinner, at present chief clerk in the office of R. Miller.

The passenger department will be in charge of A. L. Craig, who will fill the office of general passenger agent for both the O. R. & N. and Southern Pathat time assisting in the preparation of a welcome for the degelates.

Ladies' Literary club at Saltair, Tuesday, Aug. 22. Civic improvement

John P. Robinson, baritone soloist, at Lagoon, Sunday, August 20, at 4 and 7 The International Correspondence

Schools

have removed to 78 W. 2d So. St. Maccabees. Big time, Lagoon, Aug.

HAY FEVER ABOLISHED

on account of the outing to be given by the grocers and meat cutters at Saltair that day. It is expected that the members of the association will turn out in force.

"A feature of the day at the beach will be the attempt of an Ogden butcher, whose name is withheld, to ride the diving horse "Silver King." Several attempts have been made to stick to this equine performer by Provoriders without success.

Sports will be held on the beach surrounding the pavilion. Medical Science Discovers a Cure For This Malady by Breathing Hyo-

Stomach dosing cannot cure hay fever. A change of climate is the only treatment that gives any relief, and Hyomei, which medicates the air you

Hyomei, which medicates the air you breathe, acts upon this principle, giving in your own home a climate as healthy as that of the White mountains or other health resorts.

The complete Hyomei outfit costs but \$1, extra bottles, 50 cents. F. C. Schramm has seen the good effects following the use of Hyomei in so many cases of hay fever that he is willing to sell the treatment with the understanding that if it does not give satisfaction, the money will be refunded to you.

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granted extradition papers for P. J. Luster, the alleged wife murderer, 'of Guthrie, Ky., who is under arrest at Ogden, and who is said to have confessed to the crime and signified his plant there, willingness to return to Guthrie for

marshal R. L. Burns of Guthrie and Sheriff C. E. Gill of Todd county, Ky., alled upon Secretary of State C. S. Singey yesterday afternoon and requested that the requisition be honored. Mr. Tingey at once prepared the papers, which were later turned over by him to Governor Cutler, who approved them and affixed his official signature

Luster was manager of the telephone exchange at Guthrie. Allensville and Trenton, Ky. His wife's lifeless body was found in their home at Guthrie the morning of Saturday, July 29. She had been shot to death. She was last seen alive the night of Thursday, July 27. At that time Luster was observed to close the shutters of one of the windows of his home.

of his home.

Before the remains of Mrs. Luster were found Luster had disappeared. Suspicion at once pointed to him as the perpetrator of the crime, and the officers got upon his trail. An examination of his accounts with the telephone company showed that he had embezzled over \$500 from the company.

Luster was born and reared near grocers.

Governor John C. Cutler yesterday Hartwell. Tenn. His wife was a Miss granted extradition papers for P. J. Ella Hill of Nashville, Tenn. and they were married in that city ten or twelve years ago. Her family is prominent in Nashville. identified with a large manufacturing

STEAL FROM UNCLE SAM.

Burglars Take Money From Two Postal Sub-Stations.

noney Friday night by breaking into two postoffice sub-stations. The Hazei Drug company, at Fqurth West and First South, and the store of J. H. Preece, at 669 South West Temple street, were From the Hazel Drug company \$50 was taken from the till. The Preece store lost \$1. The feed store of Bailey & Sons, on East Second South street, was the object of an attempted burglary, but the crooks got no further than breaking a glass in a rear window.

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PROPOSED SYSTEM WOULD BE ENTIRELY INDEPENDENT.

Gibbon, third vice president and general counsel of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad, will sail the special committee that will report and the report given credence in rail-on the different sites. In the communi-cation, the community way circles is that his mission is to

posed steamship line will be controlled entirely by Senator W. A. Clark, and be operated in connection with the Clark road and entirely independent of any similar lines controlled by Harri-man and Huntington.

REORGANIZE AT PORTLAND.

Traffic Departments of O. R. & N.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 19.—A complete reorganization of the local traffic de-partment of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company and the Southern